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CHAPTER XVIL

WHAT WILL SHE DISCOVER?

Three months later, Sibyl Elton sat alone over the fire in her quiet lodgings in Jersey, She had wandered about the Continent ever She bat wandered about the Continent ever since Christmas, and was getting weary of perpetual motion, but was fearful to remain long in any place lest Geoffrey should track her and renew his terrible temptation. Now, in this out-of-the-way a; ot she felt safer, and, pleased with the beauty of St. Clemest's bay, she had taken rooms for h resif and Cecil in a cottage there, intending to remain for a few weeks. After a long hesitation, sile had yielded to the incessing yearning for news of Geoffrey, and had written to Lady Tomple:

"Dean Lady Temple: You have learned long before this of the misery that has fallen upon me, and know all from Geoffrey. He will have told you why I went away so suddenly, without even wishing you good by after all your great kindness. I could not help myself. He left me no other course. But I have longed so terribly to hear how he bears it. Will you be the kind friend you have always been and tell me! Please do not let him know you have heard from me. He had befor nover hear my name again. I should like very much to know how you and your husband and children ste. I still retain my old name, and my address is Clematis Cottage, St. Clement's, Jersey. I can never thank you sufficiently for your great kindness to me and mine; it will remain a bright spot forover in my dark "DEAR LADY TEMPLE : You have learned will remain a bright spot forever in my dark

"Always yours gratefully and affection-Near, Euron,"

In her lap, as she sat by the fire, lay the answer, received that morning. She had just read it through for the twentieth time, and the tears were stealing slowly down her pale cheeks, while her tips twitched with

"Duan Mes. Er.row: It was a great pleas-"Dran Mrs. E.rros: It was a great pleas-ore and relief to me to hear of you again, and you may rely apon me never to tell nuy-body but my husband—from whom I have no secrets—if you will write to me now and then. I heard everything from Mr. Chet-wynd, and admirod your brave conduct more than I can tell you. He was very ill with brain fever after you went—as near death as could be and yet liva. We brought him here and nursed him through it, but I hope I may never near such another Christhim here and nursed him through it, but I hope I may never pass such another Christmas! As soon as he was strong enough to travel he left us, saying that he should never seat until he found you, and we have had two or three letters from him from different parts of the Continent. I hope you will not meet, for he still persists in saying that you are absolutely free from your husband, who is dead to all intents and purposes, and that he will give you no peace till you become his wife. I think his mind has hardly yet secovered from the cruel shock. We are all well. I think his mind has narry yet secovered from the cruel shock. We are all well, I am thankful to say, and my husband seins me in kindest regards. Harry misses Cooll very much. Ever your true friend, "Administration Temple."

Sibyl, as she read it, almost regretted that she had written, the pain of knowing that he was still fighting against fate was so

"I do not know what will happen if he "I do not know what will happen if he finds me," she murmured, dashing away the tears with her hand. "I do not itsel as if I had strength to fight it out again. Poor Geoffrey! How I wish we had never met!" She started violently as a knock came at the door, and her landlady, Mrs. Legros, entered. The good woman's face was troubled and her manner hurried and nervans.

"I beg your pardon, mum, I'm sure," she began, "for disturbing you, but I'm just at my wits' end. The gentleman in the drawing-room floor, mum, is so drasdful ill. He's getting worse every mortal hour, and it's my belief he won't last till morning. I must go for the declarate out, for Sarah

It's my belief he won't jast till morning. I must go for the doctor at onst, for Sarah have gone to bed with toothache, and it's raining and blowing fit to knock you down, and it' ud be downright cruel to send the girl out. I came to sak if you'd be so kind as to sit with the poor gentleman while I'm out. He sint fit to be left."

"Gertaioly, Mrs. Legros," answered Sibyl, rising; and then she added quickly: "Of course you would tell me if it were anything catching, for the sake of my boy?"

"Bless you, mum, do you think I would send you there if I dadn't know as it weren't catching? It's inflammation of the lungs how got—nothing more nor lees—and he've been a hard drinker, or I'm much mistaken, and aint got no strength to throw it off. He's off his head now, poor fellow, and his friends ought to know; but I don't know where to send, nor nothing about him. He's only been have a fortnight."

"Poor fellow, how dreadful!" exclaimed

He's only been here a fortnight."

"Poor fellow, how dreadful!" exclaimed fibyl. "I shaff be glad to help you; but perhaps you had better sak the doctor to send a professional nurse if he in very ill. I know very little about nursing."

"Ah, but I do!" replied the woman. "I was a professional myself till I broke my arm through slipping upon a bit of orange-peel three winters ago, and it's never been strong enough since for lifting. I can manage well enough while he lasts. But I'd be greatly obliged if you would sit with him now for half an hour."

She gave Sibyl directions about his medi-

steatly obliged it you would alt with him now for half an hour."

She gave Sibyl directions about his medicine and hurried off, and Sibyl slowly ascended the stairs to the sick man's room. The door stood ajar, and she heard his quick, hard it reathing and low mutterings as she stood outside, summoning courage to enter. It seemed to her that the voice was familiar, but she could not recall where she had heard it. With a slow, quiet step she entered the room and, unnotited by the invalid, seated herself by the fire. He was muttering to himself, broken sentences coming in gas pa between the loud, hard breathing, and she heard him take and offer bets, discuss women and cards, and swear at his discuss women and cards, and swear at his

fate, his ima innry companions, and every-thing else, till she shuddered. She looked at the thin hand, the wasted frame and drawn features, and read in all the sad story of a misspent life. It was a

the sad story of a misspent life. It was a bandsome face, and she know she had seen become water, but could not recall where. He was at man of about forty, but his hatr was all rery-gray already. Presently he turned and looked at her.

"Is that yon, Mary?" he said hoarsely.

"Come here and put your hand on my fowelhoad. It burns like fire, and this heimet is so heavy I can hardly bear it. I shall leave the regiment—I think the uniform is such an internal nuisance. Ah, that is better—as Sibyl obeyed his wish. "You always had a cool hand!" and a warm heart, my poor girl! I've been dreaming such a terrible for am, dear one. They told me you were dad you and your haby—burnt to death in that awful are at Moore's hotel—and its the took to drinking and fast living, and hear to the dear the safety and hear that was out when the fire started, and when the fire started, and when the fire started and when the fire started and when the fire started in it. I think that awful are at Moore's hotel—and its heart of the family."

"You are not meen your brother for a number of years till last night. I am afraid the doctor thinks very badly of him. Here you can be suffered the family."

"You are not meen your brother for a number of years till last night. I am afraid the doctor thinks very badly of him. Here you can be suffered to substant in ladies of the family."

"You are not married, and out in India only like and I are the least of the family."

"You are not married and out in India only like and I are the least of the family."

"You are not married then?" she said, with some hesitation.

"He have not seen your bady to him. Here you can be for only sister is married, and out in India.

"You are not married then?" she said, with some hesitation.

"You are not married then?" she said, with some hesitation.

"No. I have not seen your bady of him. Here you can hand the four thinks very padly of him. Here you will have the four thinks very padly of him. Here you were of was an arried, and our limits of married and on the indiaton

Fettered, Yet Free.

BY

DARRETT SYLVESTEE.

AUTHOR OF "CLOUDS AND SUNNHINE," "ZDTELLE'S ERROR," ETG.

CHAPTER XVII.

SOMMED SO GRY Up min heart forever. I went to the bad then, Mary, as I should it I lost you, and took up with that Jack Lewrell you had such a horror of. Ah, you start! Well, he was a rure scamp. No, not all bad—only given to drinking like a fish. Steady, Jack, my boy, you're drunk already—you'll have another fit of d. L! Ah, hold himstop him! By Heaven, he's gome! Mary, are you there! Why do you take away your hand?"

She was trembling from head to foot.

your hand?"
She was trembling from head to foot. She knew him now—he was Richard Lenny, the man who had, according to his ewn account, been present at the death of John or Frank Lawrell, and was consequently a party to the cruel trick that had been played upon her.

"But it was false!" she exclaimed quickly.

"It was Frank and not Jack who killed him self."

"It was Frank and not Jack who killed himself."
With a glimmering of consciousness, he turned and looked at her.

"Who are you?" he saked abruptly, and then, without waiting or an answer, he rambled ou—"Frank? Oh, no! Frank was a mean rascal never liked the fellow. Take care, Jack, he'll do you a mischief yet. Don't trust him. Not like my brother Frank. He's a real good sort—rather ashamed of me, I take it. Poor Frank! Ah, it was Mary's death that knocked me over—and the baby—both gone! Who cares what I am or what I do? Oh, my head!"

head!"
He spoke in short, gasping sentences, and she listened engerly, but he had wandered off to more again, and by the time Mrs. Legros returned with the doctor he was in a foverish doze. The latter shock his head as he looked at him.

"He is a great deal worse, and may sink rapidly." he said gravely; "you had better send for his friends. Do you know anything of him?"

Mrs. Legros shock her head het street.

Mrs. Legros shook her head, but Sibyl

Mrs. Legros shock her head, but Sibyl said quietly:

"Yes, I used to know him years ago. I don't think he has any near relative except a brother. I will write or telegraph to him."

"Telegraph the first thing in the morning, if he lives so long. Is he here alone?"

He looked inquiringly at Sibyl, and something in his manner mede her color angrily.
"I really cannot tell," she said coldly.
"I was not aware he was in the house till Mrs. Legros requested ne to sit with him while she went for you. Then I recognized him as an old friend of my husband's. I do not even know by what name he is going—woosably it is not his own."

Lenny," put in Mrs. Legros, looking un-

robably it is not his own."

Lenny," put in Mrs. Legres, looking uncasy, "and he seemed quite the gentleman."

'So he is," said Sibyl; "that is, he was born a gentleman, and that is his real name. He has been a very wild man, and an intemperate one, but I have never heard of his being a cheat."

"He is paying the penalty now," revarked Doctor Guilfrey. "Will you help Mrs. Legres to nurse him, or shall I sand some-body?"

Mrs. Elton hesitated, and he watched her with some curiosity. He was a young man,

with some curiosity. He was a young man, of not more than thirty, unmarried, and he certainly hoped that this lavely young widow would assist him in the care of the invalid.

"Yes, I will help to nurse him," she said. "Yes, I will help to nurse him," she said, at length, as the thought flashed through her mind that he might let fall some news about her husband. "I do not know much about it, but will do my best."

"I think you will make a very good nurse," remarked Doctor Godfrey, smiling, "especially under Mrs. Legros tuition. She is a first-rate one."
"Pretty fair, sir, thank you. And I'm sure I'm obliged to Mrs. Elton. She's quiet in voice and soft in moving, and that's better than your bustling ones. Poor gantlo-

ter than your bustling ones. Poor gentlo-man! he's waking now."
Doctor Godfrey went toward the bed, and Sibyl stole away to change her evening dress for a design growth.

for a dressing gown.

CHAPTER XVIIL THE PLOT LAID BARM.

Through that night and the following day Richard Leany tought hard for his life, and Sibyl, becoming interested in her work, watched him with breathless eagerness. If he had been her dearest riend on earth, her watchfulness and care could not have been greater or more incessant. Dector Godfrey. greater or more incessant. Doctor Godfrey, looking on, began to doubt her assertion of

his being almost a stranger to her.

She had telegraphed, as desired, to his brother, who she remembered, by the mersat chance, was a lawyer with offices in fincoln's Inn Fields—for her husband had once amployed him, and she had answered that him to the office—and he had answered that he would be there on the following asymptotic properties. he would be there on the following evening he would be there on the following evening. She remembered him perfectly—fair, tall, and good-looking, with a frank, pleasant manner and voice—an improvement on his brother'a. She remembered that her husband had said he was "a different sort of fellow from Dick, as steady as old Time, and sure to get on in the world," and she wondered if he would recognize her. She hoped not, and, careless, almost ignorant of her extreme beauty, which made it difficult forms to forget her when once they had seen men to forget her when once they had seen her, thought it very unlikely that he would

her, thought it very unlikely that he would do so.

The sick man had fallen now into a quieter sleep than he had had all day, and ahe had just taken her place once more in the darkened room while Mrs. Legres went to lis down, when a cab drew up at the door, a quick but quiet footstep came up the retairs, and Frank Lenny entered the room. She held up her hand warningly, and he sicle serves the room on tip-toe.

He started as he came nearer, and held out his hand.

out his hand.

"Mrs. Lawrell, you here? How strange! Is your husband with you? Ah, forgive me—I forgot!" and he glanced at her black drass—site still wore black, feeling dishibition for colors now. "How is poor Dick," he asked before she could speak, "and how is it you are nursing him?"

"He is very very!! It is by the proceed.

"and how is it you are nursing him?"

"He is very, very ill. It is by the merest chance I am here. I happened to be lodging in the house, and the landlady saked me to help her in the nursing. I am glad you have come, but—will you call me Mrs. Elton, please? I do not bear my husband's name now. We separated some years ago, and since then I have always called myself Mrs. Elton."

"I will try to remember. I am not sur-

"if will try to remember. I am not sur-prised"—and he looked grave. "I have heard a good deal of him from Dick, and sometimes wondered he never mentioned

"I have not seen your brother for a num

toen a ruined man ever since. He would never have been what he is now if Mary had lived. She was one of the best of women."
"How very sad?" said Sibyl, her eyes fil-ing. 'He keeps calling me Mary, and will do anything I ask him.
"You are a hittle like her," remarked Frank Lenny. "She was a beautiful girl. I am glad the poor fellow has such an im-sequency lappiness."

aguary imprimes."

It was not meant as a compliment, and Sibyl took it quielly. It mattered nothing to her now whether she was handsome or plain.

Doctor Godfrey came in at that moment,

Doctor Godfrey came in at that moment, and looked inquinitively at the new comer. Sibyl explained.

"I am glad you have come," he said shortly, "it is a critical matter just now. If he lives through the next three hours, he may rally, and he will have Mrs. Etton to thank as much as anybody for his life. She could not have mirsed her dearest friend more carefully."

"And he almost my dearest foe," she thought bitterly; and then she left the room and went to look for Geei. Doctor Godfrey tapped at her door as he passed, and entered

tappen at her door as he passed, and entered at her invitation.

"There is a slight change for the better," he said; "but if he recovers consciousness you must be very careful not to let him talk. Any excitement would be most dangerous. If you are not tired out, I think it would be better for you to be with him to-night. He seems to prefer your nursing to Mrs. Le-

gres"."
"He imagines I am his wife, who is dead," enswered Mrs. Elion gravely, for acmothing in his manner annuyed her. He evidently thought that there was more under the strace, and that her statement that she was there by the merest chance was not quite

"Whatever it is, your presence has a soothing effect, and it will be kind of you to remain with him for the next few hours. But you may as well ware his brother that even if he lives through this attack he can be will only liner on a never recover. He will only linger on a few weeks or perhaps months. His whole frame is wrecked by intemperance."

He watched her closely as he made the amouncement, and she looked him steadily in the face,

"I am afraid, from all I hear, his death

will not be a great source of grief to any-body," she answered carelessly. "But of course we must do our best to prolong his life, therefore I will do as you wish."
"Thank you," he said more pleasantly.
"I wish I could find a few more such good Samaritans by the wayside. Good evening, I shall be here the first thing in the mora-

Shail be here the histone, and he left the room. So once more she watched through the night, and listened to the quick, ratting breath, changed the positions, and administered his medicine, while Frank Lenny watched her with all a man's admiration of her gentle movements and quiet skill. She was one of those women to whom nursing came by nature, and little Cecil had given her some practice since his accident. And came by hature, and intel Ceri had given her some practice since his accident. And again Poctor Godfrey said that there was a decided improvement and a good chance of a temporary recovery. At times, the sick man's senses returned, but only in a dreamy a temporary recovery. At times, the sack man a seese returned, but only in a dreamy fashion that made him express no surprise at seeing either his brother or Mrs. Eton., It was not till the evening of the following day that he saked how they came there—for now his progress toward re-overy became steady, and every hour his breathing became easier and his strength greater. But when Sibyl spoke of relinquishing her task he was so distressed, and implored her so piteously not to hand him over to "the tender mercies of the old woman," that she had no choice left. Sile often wondered, as day after day she nursed him with all the care and attention of a sister, whether he had any twings of compunction about the deception to which he had lent himself, and which might have been the cause of such shame and misery to her. And, as the memory recurred to her of that terrible evening when her husband had appeared, as it were, from the dead, to her, she turned from him with a sense of hate and londling that it was almost impossible to conquer or concent.

His brother Frank she liked more and His brother Frank she liked more and more every day they were together. It was as a gleam of sunshine when his bright face appeared at the door of the sick-room with his usual question: "Is he asisen? May I come in?" He took Cecil for walks, bought him toys, and taught him games, till the child grew so fond of him that the mother was jealous for the memory of Geoffrey. And yet, as she asked herselt, was it not betar so, when the one object of her life was And yet, as she asked nersell, was it no verber so, when the one object of her life was
to prevent his ever meeting Geoffrey again?

Poor Sibyl! It seemed to her at times as
if the yearning for the glance of the loving
dark eyes, the sound of the dear voice, was
almost more than she could bear. She told
herself that it would not hest—that, knowing
the seem to decrease her become the years younger.

herself that it would not lest—that, knowing they were parted forever, her love must die by degrees. But the weeks and months had brought no change as yet, unless to strength-en and increase her misery and yearning. She was sitting by Mr. Lenny one even-ing, ten days after the night Mrs. Legros

ling, ber days and the man and a some had called her in, busily stitching at some work for Cecil, her thoughts back to the happy days at Sandbea h, when she had been unconscious of her own feelings or

work for cost Sandbea h, when she had been unconscious of her own feelings or Geoffrey's, while the invalid, propped up by pillows, dreamily watched her quick fingers. "Godfrey thinks I may get on to the sofa to-morrow," he said presently, "and telis me I have only you to thank for it. I don't know how to thank you though, Mrs. Elton. What shall I say?"

"Nothing. I do not like being thanked, especially when I have been acting only with common humanity. I came here at Mrs. Legros request, and she is quite cross with me because you have shown her too plainly that you prefer my nursing to here."

"How could I help it?" he asked, with a faint smile. "You can hardly realize the pleasure it has afforded me to have the gentle care of a lady again after all these long years. As Frank says, it is a pleasure to see you move about the room. How do you like Frank, Mrs. Elton?

"Very nuch," she answered warmly; and then there was silence for some minutes.

"I have been dreaming such a harpy dream as I lay here," he said at last, with a slight hesitation in his manner. "Can you guess what it is?"

"I am not a good guesser," she replied, shaking her head with a slight smile. "Tell me your dream."

"Well, don't be angry if you don't like it, but Frank is such a good fellow—so different from me—that I thought you might learn to think something of him, and it is plain enough he is falling head over ears in love with you."

Sibyl laid her work down in her lap, a crimson flush on her face and her eyes glittering with auger.

"Mr. Lenny, how dare you say such a

tering with auger.

"Mr. Lenny, how dare you say such a thing to me? she said, in a voice he bardly recognized. "Is this your gratitude for what I have done for you, to attempt to play such a cruel trick upon me? I know as well as you do that my bushand is util alive, and have found it very hard to forgive you for lending yourself to such a cruel fraud."

She rose and turned to leave him, but he

coop, airs. Eiton't be cried. "You shall not go till I have learned what you mean. I swear I never knew—never guessed that you had married again. I am no party to any frand; I thought and hoped you were free to become my brother's wite."

She sat down again, for her limbs trembled so that she could not stand.
"I do not comprehend what you mean by married again," she said, looking him fall in the face. "But you told that gentleman who came to see you.—Mr. Chelwynd—that my husband, John Lawrell, had destroyed himself before your eyes, when you knew it was Frank; and had not John wanted money from me, and come to me in person last December, I should have married another ma. It was a cruel trick to play, and now you with namousl of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of the control of the control of the control of clothing is inconvenient, is a great face of the control of the

comber, I should have married another man. It was a cruel trick to play, and now you are making it far, far worse."

Hichard Lenny pussed his hands before his eyes like a man half awake.

"Am I mad, or are you?" he asked sharply. "I have played no trick. Before Heaven I swear that I saw John Lawrell, your husband, jump out of a second story window in a fit of delirium tremens, that I helped to pick up his body, that I was chief witness of his death at the inquest, and that this all happened het October! I have not seen Frank for more than a year. He committed forgery, and has been in hiding ever since. That's the whole truth. Now tell me what you mean."

In a few words she teld him of her husband's visit, and his account of the whole

band's visit, and his account of the whole

In a few words she teld him of her husband's visit, and his account of the whole affair.

Mr. Lenny was silent for several minutes, and then broke into a laugh.

"I see it all now," he said quickly, "and a clever trick it is too. You saw him in the monlight only—and he is like enough to mislead you after not having seen poor Jack for three years. It was Frank who came to you—Frank Lawrell—meaning to make a good thing of it, and very nearly surceeded. If I had died the other day, if you had not come to this house, if I had over said anything to you about marrying again, you would probably have gone on paying him at hous not a year without ever seeing him all his life. What a near thing it has been!

Now send for him—say you have something urgent to communicate to him, and will not pay in his money—which is just due again, by-the-bye—unless he comes for it, and prove my words. Mrs. Elton, how thankin! I am to be able to repay you for all you have done for me!"

He fell back breathless and exhausted done for me!"

He fell back breathless and exhausted

He fell back breathless and exhausted from so long a speech and the excitement of the discovery he had made, and Sibyl, with a true nurse's instinct, thinking of him before herself, poured out, with trembiling lands, some brandy and water and gave it to him. Then, he she fully realized all he had told her, and all it meant for her Geoffrey and happiness that a short hour ago had seemed utterly and forever beyond her such whe fell on her knees by the bedsule, reach she fell on her knees by the and, burying her fice in the bedelothes, thanked Heaven with tears of joy for such a reward for her simple act of charity. But Richard Lenny knew that his happy dream WAS OVAL.

One Week in Wall Street.

October 7th, 1878, Western Union Telegraph stock sold at the New York Stock Exchange for 90% her suare; Oct ber 14th, 1878, it sold at 80%, a fluctuation of 9% per cent, in seven days; 12,500 shares sold on a margin of one per cent, required an actual capital of \$12,000. The same stock delivered at 86% gave a profit of 19% per cent, on the stock, or \$037.50 per 100 shares. On the whole 12,500 the actual profit was \$117,187.50, or 9% times the capital used in one week. This is a single case taken from the official record of the Stock Exchange, and shows how money is made so rapidly in stocks. Few people, however, have the necessary cash to put up in order to realize such immense profits as these, but capital in any amount from \$10 to \$50,000 can be used with equal success by the new combination system of operating in stocks which Mesers, Lawrence & Co., Bankers, of New York, have established. By this method of orders in various sr ms and operating them as one immense capital, shareholders realize large profits which are divided pro rata monthly. New circular contains two mering rules for success, and furl information, so that any one can operate profitably, Stocks and bonds wanted. Government honds supplied, Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, New York City.

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CHARTH. for this disease, Cold in Head, Sec. Our set a farri a fure " specially prepared to meet serious cases, contains all the curative oraperates of the Extenct; our Nasari Nyringe in invariantie for use in Catarrial affections, is Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains

and Bruises. It is bealing, cooling and ment in connection with the Extract: it will aid in healing, softening, and keeping out the air. Burns and Scalds, For allaying the heat

Durins and Scales, and pain it is unri-valed, and should be kept in every family, ready for use in case of sectednis. A dressing of our Ointment will aid in healing and prevent Inflamed or Sore Eves. It can be us

Farache, Toothache and Faceache.

Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching. THES. It is the greatest known remedy; rapidicuring when other medicines have miled Pond's Extract Tedicated Paper to

doset use, is a preventive against Chadr Ples. Our Circument is of great service he removal of clothing is inconvenient For Broken Breast, and Sore Nip ples. The Extract is so cleanly and effica-vill never he without it. Our First new is the best emollient that can be applied.

Female Complaints. No Physician need be called in for the majority of female diseases if the Extract be used. Full directions accompany each bottle.

CAUTION.

Pend's Extract Has been imitated. The words "Pend's Extract," blown in the plas and our tade-mark or surrounding wrapper, None other as genuine. Always insist on liaving Pend's Extract, Take no other preparation. It is never sold in oath:

It is never sold in Gala.

Price of Poud's Extract. Toilet Articles and Specialities.

POND'S EXTRACT 50c, \$1 and \$1.75

Toilet Cream \$1.00 | Charth Care 75

Lip Salve 5 | Inhalar 5

Onther Cong. Jeakes 50 | Nasel Syring 25

Onther C. 50 | Medicated Paper. 15 PEEPALUD ONLY BY

POND'S EXTRACT CO., New York and London.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TUTT'S PILLS

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

TUTT'S PILLS CURE DYSPEPSIA.

TUTT'S PILLS CURE OYSPEPSIA.

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TUTT'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION.

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TUTT'S PILLS CURE O'SPERSIA.

To Its Natural Vitality and Color.



Advancing years, sickness, cure, disappointment, and be-reditary predisposition, all time the hair gray, and either of them inclined to shed prematurely.

Avair siliait Vicon, by long and extensive use, has proven that I stops the failing of the hair immediately often retiews the prematurely.

Gr. when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs to healthy activity, and preserves both the hair and, its beauty. Thus brashy, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strengthened; but hair regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and stabilished; thin hair threkens; and fasted or gray hairs recume their original color. Its operation is sure and harmless, it cures tandruff, heas all humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft-under which conditions, diseases of the scalp are impossible.

As a dressing for lather brig, the Vicon la praced for its grateful and arresomble terfanne, and valued for the soft luster and richness of tone it imparts.

PREPARED BY PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,

Practical and Analytical Chemista.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. [ap7-6td<w]

VENETIAN LINIMENT.

Warranted for 31 Years and Never Failed

DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT

Has given universal satisfaction since it has be-introduced one the United States. After bein tried by millions it has been proclaimed

The Pain Destroyer of the World Thousands of Physicians Recom-mend it as an External Remedy in Cases of

hronic Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Mos-quite Illies, Cuts, Liunes, Sprains, Old Socsa, Paine in the Limbs, Back and Cheer, Plan-ples, Biotebes, Freekies, Stiffness in the Joints and Costraction of the Muscles,

of the Muscles,
ITS WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS ARE
MIRACULOUS.

MIRACULOUS.

MIRACULOUS.

Taken Internally.

In cases of dysentory. Diarries, Sea Sickness, Cholera, Croup, Color. Unarries, Sea Sickness, Cholera, Croup, Color. Cramps and Sick Headache, its southing and penetrating qualities are immediately fell.

Earlt is perfectly innocent to take internally, as the following will show:

OATH.

I. SANUEL I. Tontas, of the City of New York, being sworm, to depose that I compound a Linament called Venetrally, and that the internalism of which is seconposed are perfectly harrinless to take internally, even in double the quantity named in the directions accompanying each befue.

New York, January 9, 1856.

New York, Jonuary 9, 1856, Sworn to this day before me. FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

READ THE CERTIFICATES. One Thousand Dollars will be paid if they are not all Genuine. SEVERE RHEUMATISM.

SEVERE BREUNATISM.

State of New Jersey, Bergen County, Township of Hachersack, sa.
Thomas Johnson, of said township, being duly sworm, doth depose and say, that he has been severely afflicted with risconstitute for above a year, and was so lead that he could scarcely walk, being best armost dottile, and was otterly unable to do any work. Heaving learn of the wonderful cares made by Dr. Tobask Venetian Liminous, he was induced to try it, and after using it a short time, was said to go to work and under the design unable to do snything for mostly a year.

Sworn to before me.

Bworn to before me.

J. H. BRINGERBRIOPF, Justice of Peace.

The law centrice is a very contract to be seen a very contract to be seen as a very contract to the very contract

The is to certify that I have used Dr. Tablas Venerian L interest for dyscattery, toothache, only, and always to the limbs, &c., and always the limbs, date relief. I resembled it to the public as a remedy which will never fall them. No family should ever be without it.

South Amboy, New Jersey.

A. V. APPLEGATE,

Certificate of the Surgeon of the Royal Mas Certificate of the Surgeon of the Royal Mass.

Steamer America.

This is to certify that I have used and recommended by Tooleas Venetian Limitment, and have found it useful in a veryety of cases. It also gives unfailur relief from the arthogonor and irritation conjument on mongaint onte, and Frevents a mair being left.

A. GRAHAM, M. R. C. S., of London, Ling Skin, July Skin, Thousands of other certificates can be seen at the Depot.

TO THE LADIES.

A GOOD MELLABLE HORSE LINIMENT AND CONSISTED SOME HOLSE LINIMENT AND SUCH are found in DR. TORLAS HORSE LINIMENT IN plut tottles and Berly Condition Forders.

ders.

NO PAY
If not superior to any other. The Horse Linkment is only half as strong as the Family Linkment, and will not take the hair off it need as directed.

The public approclate it, as during the Episcotic (3/11) three thousand one hundred and forry-one battles were sold in one day, as the following oath will show:

will show:
OATH,
This is to certify that I sold, on the 28th instant, (3,111) three thousand one bundred and forty-one buttles of my Venetian Linners. I. TOBIAS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 33th day of October, 1872.
D. S. HART.
Commissioner of Deeds.
From Colonel D. McDaniel, Gwuer

CURE PILES

CURE PILES

CURE FILES

CURE BILIOUS COLE.

TUTT'S PILES

CURE FILES

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HOP BITTERS.

HOP BITTERS HOP BITTERS HOP BITTERS HOP BITTERS

Some of the action of the state of the state

If you are simply weak and low smirited, try it! Buy the Louist upon it. Your drungest keepests. It may save your life. It has a saved kindreds. Her Cough Cord when sentest, our and best. As believe. The life that for the low that the life of the life that the life of t

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